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LONDON PRESS ON THE CANAL BILL.

Says That the Rights of Great Britain are Ignored.

LONDON, Dec 11-The adoption by the quito territory reverting to Great Bri-United States of the Davis amendment to tain " the Hay-Pauncefote treaty yesterday is a life Standard observes:

"It is more of a rebut for President Mekinley's administration than for Great matter for hurried comment by the Lon-

morrow their editorial treatment of the ernment of the United States to assume question in its present phase. The Daily that they would either denounce the Clay-ton-Bulwer trenty without offering an emittal at the contemplate the gross liketice in which it siys;

the Venezuelan imbroglio and President high, I neficial to American commettee Cleveland's insolent and provocative mes- but it cannot be supposed that we won't Bage. The better feeling manifested durandom our treaty rights without so to ing the Spanish-American war has been consideration in return." shaken by pro-Boer sympathizers; it is 'row swamped by self-interest

canal in spite of treaty negotiations to ers of the world, says: the contrary. We cannot possibly span i by and allow the Cleato i-Bulwer treaty

i Brit du Hing'and cannot possibly accept the Hay-According to the Times and some of the Paunce fote treaty thus amended, and it while papers they will postpone until to-

gullty of disregurding it "The news is very serious, Indeed. It "There will be time enough to considmeans, in a word, that the jingoes and the abrogation of the treaty when Wash anglophobes of the United States Senate have triumphed and that we are back again today where we were at the time of the United States to carry out a preject to assist the United States to carry out a preject

"Should the United States denounce the by and allow the Cleyto i-Bulwer treaty treaty there is no means known to inter-to be thus imperiously set aside. The good nation of law of upholding it. The only relations between the two countries must known method of inducing a state to ac of necessity be gravely menaced. This is cept an obligation of which it is tired it the outcome of Mr. McKintey's re-ciec- the method of compulsion. That method tion. Worse could have hardly happened is out of the question and will hardly be if Mr. Bryan had been returned." proposed, but it will be open to Great The Daily Griphic remarks:

"We have no doubt us to the result
Anglo-American statesmanship will find
an amicable solution of the difficulty crinted by American linguas We will to miking. In this matter British interes a atted by American Higgs's Westill to making In this matter British interest see, however, how the Chayton-Bulwe are identical with the interests of all the treaty can be got rid of without the Mos-maritime powers save the United States."

DISMEMBERMENT SURE TO BE CHINA'S FATE

Missionary Declares That in His Opinion the Empire is Doomed to Go-to Pieces.

American Board of Poreign Missions and

In result. As document signed by the mind the only solution of the problem 1. Impress or stamped with the great scal has yet been received by the representatives of the powers. Indeed, there is nothing in the attitude of the great foreign nitions involved in this trouble that again issued manifestors threatening the ghows they really purpose to reinstate the lives of all foreigners.

Later two other telephones were response to reinstate the lives of all foreigners.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 -China is on the groung Emperor, although all acknowledge serge of partition. There is no way by that he is the only hope of the nation's which the integrity of the nation can be salvition. And the reason is that the respectful. Such was the conclusion of instatement of the young man would be special color was the conclusion of the address given last night by Dr. Willis C. Noble before the People's Club Dr. Noble was stationed at Paoting Pu by the hostile to foreign interests that his re-American Board of Pareign Missions and enthronement would be sure of bringing mide his escape shortly ofter the first ultimate discord and corruption. With uprising of the Boxers. In the course of the palace looted, with Piking disided and rurolled by different foreign nations, but the palace looted by the palace loo "There is no telling how the negotiations with the Chinese officials are going will ever be re-established there in my to result. No document signed by the

GANS' FIGHT WITH M'GOVERN A RAW FAKE. CHURCH IS

The Negro Lays Down in the Second Round--Terry Not a Party to the Job.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The Times-Herald in its account of the McGovern-Gans fight 1st 150 in the McGovern-Gans fight 1st 150 in the McGovern became the lightweight changium of the world at Tatier sail's test night by putting Joo G ans into a state of apparent helpisenses in two minutes and five seconds after the opening of the second round.

"Singularly enough the result of the sulpitions of the second round in every respect to the sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and repeated the stinglith last older from a man of his known hitting abilities."

The Tribune in its account of the betting white remarkable the sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and are peated that fight as deferred and the sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and the sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and sulpitions while and the sulpitions betting offered Wednesday and repeated the string in the result of the sulpitions betting offered wednesday and the sulpitions while the sulpitions while the sulpition of the local trace of the sulpitions while the sulpi

"The better man won. That is all I can give in explanation of the result. I didn't lay down. I was hit, hard early in the fight and that seemed to take the wind out of me. I don't think there is any one who can stand up before McGovern at the light-weight limit."

The Tribune in its account of the fight, which was written by George Siler, the refereo of the contest, says:

"The light, if such it can be termed, lasted five minutes and five seconds and was the poorest was not honestly fought to the light, and that was ever witnessed in Chilagrand, the colored man with the all the ferocity of a tiger."

The Chronicle says:

"Gans made a miscrable showing for a man with coolered man that many ob the big crowd decided that the contest was not honestly fought. It might not have been. The gift and well as for two days previous showed that some body might have given out a tip that though for a while the lumb fending against the wind.

Large timbers were flying the all, for he fought the colored man with all the ferocity of a tiger."

SMALL CYCLONE STRIKES THE CITY AND DOES A GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE England is Held to Her Posi-

Church is Blown Down in Berkeley---Judson Works are Damaged-Narrow Escape of the Steamer Bay City-Wires are Down in All Directions---Lively Scenes on the Water Front.

morning, and for the third time during ever they could. the present season played havoc with trees, fences, wires, telegraph and tele- wharf looks like a wreck, phone poles, such as Oakland has never before experienced.

Even a house was blown down at Berkeley

Threatening clouds hung over the city The Morning Post, after contending that regularly as the treaty was noting the maritime possibly signal.

The Morning Post, after contending that nouncing the approach of the third norm of the season, and after a copious downgour over night the representative of all the maritime possibly signal. followed at 10 30 with hall, thunder, lightning and wind at unusual velocity that lasted fully twenty minutes.

> In that short time a great amount of damage was done.

TELEPHONE POLES DOWN.

The territorial system of telephone wires running from the bath houses at West Dakland to the Oakland pier, where the wires connect with the cable

Twenty poles of the Sunset Telephone and Telegi tph Company and the Westein Union Telegraph Company, along the mole, were blown down, the wites ark tungled and after 10 °0 o'clock no further communication by wire could be had with San Prancisco.

A force of men was immediately de talled to the s ene, and every effort is being made to arrange matters so that ommunication might be re-established late tonight

HORSE KNOCKED DOWN. On Twelfth street, between Chestnut and Linden, a telephone wire was down when a dairy wagon happened along, The horse was struck on the nose by

the wire, and there proved to be sufficlent current in the daugling obstruction to throw the animal to the ground. TELEPHONES BURNED OUT. During the height of the winds ve locky and while lightning tlashed al

most incessantly for ten minutes, wires were crossed hear Tv enty-seventh ave nue and East Sixteenth street, causing a 'phone to burn out near by.

ported aftic in the same neighborhood But in all of these cases the damage

was completely wrecked during the storm. It seemed to receive the full

At Adams' Wharf the storm played though for a while the lumber was de-

Large timbers were flying, through

King storm with all his pranks and frain cleared the wharf of lumbermen, buoy and broke away the attachment depredations broke loose again this laborers, etc., who sought shelter wher-

Bros.' lumber 3ard at the The building of the California Devel-

opment Company Piro located on Wharf was badly demaged. Adems' The tarred roof was almost entirely forn off.

DESTROYED AT

Iron Works at Lucryville to the cffert that one of the big smoke stacks was demolished and that a portion of the roof covering the works was torn

At the Judson Iron Works the box pliers' shed was blown down, three smoke stacks were rulned and the ventilator roof of the cannery was blown off, part of it being carried over a hundred feet av ay. No one was injured, but the mills were closed down at 11 o clock,

The damage to the works will probably reach several hundred dollors.

Along Seventh street, nearly all the western extremity, wherever Siche & Greene's big sign boards graced the street, they were blown down. The firm's damage will be considerable.

TOPPLES OVER ON FRANKLIN.

A loud crash startled the neighborhood in the 200 block of Franklin street. just after a sharp clap of thunder.

The cause of the crash was the tumbling down of a high chimney from the Russell and Grove streets, Berkeley, top of the residence at 334 Franklin

to pleces.

The roof was blown off and carried C. E. Benefit—Y. M. C. A.—Tonight —25c.

The trim and speedy ferry steamer Bay City had a very close call to being capsized opposite Goat Island during the storm on the bay this morning. The Bay City left this side for San

Francisco at 0,45. At the start the crew were sanguine about the storm The ferry steamer rolled and plunged and swayed, until there were but few among the many passengers who believed that they would ever reach San Men clung fast to posts and railings:

some for the first time in their years of particular havoe and it seemed as travel on the bay became seasick, and women screamed and many elently

As the Bay City reached a point about the air, and that no one was killed is opposite Goat Island, but considerably after 3 o'clock and until noon ran behind perhaps due to the fact that the heavy out of her course she struck against a -All along the mole telephone and tele-

Here the storm raged s-verest and presently the steamer struck a squal and keeled almost completely over to

Passengers were jostled together, and r mad rush to climb to the windward heir fears being no longer concealed. On the lower deck and through the port holes the water rushed in tor rents, and the fires had a narrow es

Instantly the alarm was rung to stop the engines, and when these ceased thumping many breasts came near following suit, for it was carnestly feared

Presently, however, the Bay City be-gan returning to her equilibrium, and after a few moments' delay proceeded

JUDSON WORKS WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE STANDS

Nobster street drawhridge is familiarly called, states that the storm's force lown the estuary and against the big \$100,000 steel bridge was the severes that structure has experienced since its ompletion.

"It seemed to me," he said, "that the bridge fairly trembled, and the wind whistled as it never did before." Several telephone and telegraph pole-

in the vicinity of the bridge were blown over to one ride. Hear Mes. Mecke-Ventriloquist-Y. M. C. A.-Tonight-25C.

FENCES GOTO

An ancient oak on a lot on the south aide of Fourteenth between Union and Magnolia that has withstood many a storm in the past, proved a weakling in this morning's contest with the wind's the storm these four cars were propelled velocity and was crashed to the earth like by the heavy wind to the end of the

street a fine large shade trèe went'done before the wind, and at Syramore street and Telegraph avenue one hundred feet ferre war laid to the ground. Iwo hig trees at Seventh and Chectnut streets were also uprooted; and a high baird fence on Seventh near Linden was

FOR SEASON

H M. Santorn, the florist, reported this afternoon that the rainfall during the past twenty-four hours and up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to the Hutchinon rain gauge, was .50 of an inch. The makes a total of 7.18 inches for the present season, as against 11.53 inches of rais un to the same date of last year.

Down along the Oakland mole storm caused great damage. On account of obstructions across the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company local

AMERICA STANDS ON TREATY LINES.

tion on the Suez Canal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-In regard to the thave said it. My own object was controversy over the meaning and justificution of the so-called Payls amendment to the Hay-Pauncefole treaty, H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of the Times-Herald, today makes public a private let-ter he received from the late Senator Cushman K. Davis. The letter hears date "Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., March 12, 1900," and is in part as

follows:

"The amendment has this especial advantage, that it was phrased as nearly is possible in the language of the tenth article of the treaty of Constantinople herefore this amendment, so adjusted to the treaty of Constantinople, puts the British government in the position where it must either accept the principle of the treaty of Constantinople, which Great Britain herself proposed or flatly any that the lines of that cle f, and possibly some other atticles treaty which are of advantage to Great in the treaty of Constantinople, binds Britain shall stand in our treaty and the signatory powers to watch over that the lines of that treaty which are to our advantage and may be disad-

"If the committee had framed their amendment on different lines or in different terms, Great Britain could have vites the European powers to do as to said that we had departed from the the Western hemisuhere, introducing treaty of Constantinopic and introduced them as parties in control under certain new principles. She would not have contingencies, and all in violation of been correct in saying so, but she would the Monroe doctrine."

obliterated from our treaty.

graph poles were blown down, breaking all hope of communicating with San Fran-cisco by telephone and telegraph for the emainder of the day was out of the ques-

On one side of the mole twenty poles were counted that had been knocked over by King Storm, and sections of the fence that divides the driveway from the many trucks was also destroyed. The telephone company promptly de

tailed a force of linemen to the scere of these wrecked wires and poles, and work was begun at once to bring order out of "We have hopes," said Manager Ellis of the local telephone system this after-noon, "that we might manage to make sufficient repairs during this afternoon to te able to re-establish communication be-tween Oakland and San Prancisco But we can hardly promise this definitely. It was certainly the severest test our tele-phone (s) stem-has had in many a day. We have a large force at work making re-

At the old Long Wharf the scene after the storm is one that recembles a lumber

and railroad 3 and bombarded,
Everywhere lumber, barrels and mateials are scattered promisenously and in
general disorder. It will require several ilu) a to straighten out the mess

Near the end of the old wharf four empty coal cars had been standing ready to be reloaded from the colliers. During

FORECLOSURE AUCTION SALE On Saturday, December 15, 1900,

by the heavy wind to the end of the wharf and dumped into the bry.

at 1:30 P. M, sharp, on the premisos, 418 Eighth street, near Broadway, without reserve, rain or shine. I have received instructions from J. Me-Donald of Ean Francisco under foreclos-

ure, to rell the contents of a six roomehouse of furniture, removed and put into lowing: Three antique oak bedroom suits, one bed lounge, one chiffonier, extension table, one antique mohogany bureau, odd rocking chairs, one magnificent parlor set of five pieces, one new gas range, one new Eureka range and water-luck, wire, spring and hair mattreases, tifty pards skly Brussels carpets, etc. These goods must and will be sold to

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hold her as closely as possible to her own precedent."

The letter concludes as follows "The possessions of the United States, as to Texas, are less distant and as to California not much farther distant, from the ports of access of the Nicaragus canal than are the possessions of Turkey at the lower end of the Red Sea from the port of egress from the Suez canal. The idea that the two situations are not identical in principle, concerned, is simply preposterous

"Article 15 of the treaty of Constantinople binds the partier to ask other States which have not signed it to necede to it. This the United States could not do, because to do so would be a violation of its policy as to European complications steadily adhered to since Washington's farewell address. Artithe execution of the treaty. To do this would bring the I nited States within the concert of Europe as an active, par-ticipating and possibly belligerent power. That which we cannot do as to Europe the Hny-Francesote trenty in-

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NEWS NOTES FROM TOWN OF ALLENDALE.

ALLENDALE, Dec. 11.-The donation social last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kennedy was a pronounced success. It was turder the auspices of the Epworth League, and was for the benefit of the Fred Finch Orphanage, Large dona-tions of groceries and useful articles were made. A feature of the social was a literary and musical program under the direction of Miss Glenan Williams, chalrman of the social departinent of the league. Among those who participated were: Messrs, Mygren and Marshall, violin solos; Mr. Shepherd, vocal selections with violit accompaniment; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McKinney and the Misses Williams, vocal duets; Miss Lizzle Schneitter, vocal solo; Miss Buth Lane and Joseph Davis, recitations; Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Schneitter, dialogue.

The following were elected officers

of the Redwood Road Improvement Club at a meeting held last Saturday evening: It. E. Harmon, president: Mr Wells, vice president; Fred Fitch, sec netary; E. Nygren, treasurer.
The committee in charge of the

Christmas entertainment is making provision to provide for eighty-four children of Allendyle. Mr. and Mrs. George Umbert have

moved into their new home on the Surveyors are at work laying ou streets and dividing the Rooney tract into town lots. The property will soon

INSANE PEOPLE AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

be placed on the market.

J. M. Schrey of 661 Pacific avenue was recommended for commitment to a State insone asytem today by Drs. Webster and Medros. He imagines he sees faces on the walls of his rooms and that he is to bu electricitted. He told the physicians to-day that he was destined to go to the

day that he was destined to go to the Philippines, where he is to be shot. His wife, he said, was to follow him and would meet a similar fate.

Alsa Annio Indy also occupies one of the insane wards at the Receiving Hospital. Sho believes people sit on the fence surrounding the back yard of her home and make faces at her. This, she says, disturbs her stumbers.

The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Hard will be held from the family residence Sunday, the 16th, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Mrs. Hurd has been a resident of Oakland for thirty years and has been prominently identified with the charltable and religious life of the city. Her loss will be greatly mourned and regretted by a large circle. mourned and regretted by a large circle of friends and beneitearies. Mrs. Hard was the mother of the late Mrs. Chas. Holbrook of San Francisco and Horatto Hurl of Sacramento. The children who survive her are Mrs. Samuel Elmon of Asburla, Oregon, and Frank M. Hurl of Oakland.

HAYNE CANNOT TRAP THE EXPERT.

Engineer Kiersted Stands By His Figures in the Water Case.

of heome?" he asked.

"Because it was the only year that the

system as constituted at present was op

Witness further stated he had not used the actual amount of revenue us the bash

of his calculation, but computed revenue

used upon 9 per cent gross on the in-

vestment. 3 per cent for operation and

maintenance and 6 per cent interest.
"Why did you begin your computation
on the basis of revenue with the year

1877-why did you not take some other

"Because that was the first year that

the San Leandro reservoir had become a full and integral part of the operating

ystem of the Contra Costa Company."

"Do you not know that the San Leundro reservoir was computed in 1876?"

"Yes, but I made a year's allowance for

the full effect of the addition of that

ource of supply to be felt on the rev-

"If you had begun with 1575 the com-

puted revenue would have been smaller,

"I couldn't say, as I made no computa-

"Can't you say that it would be much

maller" said Hayne, teasingly.
"I would not say without a calculation."

"You can tell at a glance, can't you

hat it would be smaller?" persisted the

"I prefer to make a computation first." eplied the engineer. After figuring a mo-

ment, he answered: "It would be con-

There was a general grin at Hayne's ex-

ense, and the discomfited attorney turned

The lawyer produced a printed copy of a paper on the valuation of water works

rend several years ago by Mr. Klerster

that the views expressed therein were

different from the principles laid down b

the expert in his testimony, but the at

tempt was rather fruitless. Mr. Kierste

recessarily academic in character.

ald that paper was a generalization and

"Do you wish to modify the opinions

asked Hayne with a sneer, "I would not say that. In specific in

stances where I have had an opportunity

for insight and access to definite informa-

while in other cases they might. Those expressions must be taken in conjunction

with the context, for their meaning is

explained by the conditions set forth."

SOME POLICE COURT METHODS.

At the opening of the afternoon session theyne furnished a sample of his methods

by asking Mr. Riersted if he had a mem-orandum relating to the prices of iron.

Witness said be had, and immediately th

attorney selzed upon the memorandum with the amnouncement that he proposed

to examine it as a matter of personal curiosity, or rather to search though it for

he nurnose of seeking something that he

night use. McCutcheon objected to the witness being examined in regard to pric-

es of from when no question relating to the cost of material had been asked in

"I cannot see why the memorandum

"I am entitled to inspect it if the wit-

ness does not object," persisted Hayne, "Counsel has no right to place the wit

ness in that position," replied McCut-

court being taken up with the inspection of private papers that have no bearing or

AN OFFENSIVE DISPLAY.

"May I not look at it, Mr. Klersted?" persisted Hayne.

"I object to that," interrupted McCut-cheon. "I don't know what the mem-orandum contains, but counsel should not

interlect a personal matter of this kind

walking up to the witness. "Do you ob-ject to my doing so, Mr. Kiersted?"

"I only want to look at it," said Hayne,

"Personally I have no objection," said

he engineer, "but as Mr. McCutcheon ob-

nspection. If you hedst I must say

would rather not. As a matter of fact

rom 1859 down it represents a compliatio

nade by the United States Labor Com-

missioner-a public record. From 1889

back to 1879 it represents a compilation of my own, and the paper you have there that I send before the American Society

of Engineers contains them."
"Then you refuse," said Hayne, with an

ugly sheet. "It shows the blas of the

tiness. "It shows notling of the kind," retori-i McCatcheon. "Because witness de-

ed McCatchean. Because witness de-clines to perfult counsel to inspect his pri-

"It certainly decount show blac"

int's too cheap." rejoined coun-

ects I would say no,"

direct examination.

ou have testified to?"

he court.

testimony."

liv ct.re

a little more

recess was taken till 1:30 o'clock,

have expressed in this paper?

opinions would not apply

banter on the sub

ds inquiries into another channel.

tion as regards that year."

lawyer.

The proceedings in the water case to valuations based on a t per cent rate and day were in harmony with the wenther outside—dull and dreary. A driving would show much different results than rain heat against the Court House and the one reached on the 6 per cent method. sharp gusts of wind rattled the shut- wouldn't they?" soarp gusts of wind rattied the shift-ters; there were no speciators in the lobby, and the cross-examination of lobby, and the cross-examination of Expert Kiersted was a monotonous raking over of his previous testimony

without apparent result.

The effort to break down the consisting of his theory of valuation having, failed, Attorney Hayne piled the witness regarding his actual knowledge of the prices paid for labor and material.

The matter of the horself. The matter of the hypothetical valua-tions was deferred until the expert had leisure to engage in the intellectual past-time of berrowing money between 1963 and 1866 at 3.4 and 5 per cent interest. the prices paid for labor and material and other details of actual construction. Also as to what he personally knew of he disbursements for operating expenses and the amounts paid for varlus pieces of real estate.

Mr. Kiersted said he bad not made tudy of those detalls because the Information was too imperfect to make h the basis of an estimate of the action. He had therefore estimated cost by an analysis of the gross receipts and disbursements, and had arrived at the mount of the investment by segregation of the letter from the former.

VALUE OF ALVARADO PLANT. Mr. Klerstee said the valuation of \$126 per million gallons placed on the Alvarado water hieladed the pumping plant, mains and distributing system The same principle had been applied n valuing the old Contra Costa plant. Mr. Riersted said be had used the rust of developing the San Leandro supply as the measure of value because he considered impounded water to be the governing factor in the water supply of Oakland. Under the conditions existing here it would always be the largest and surest source of supply. It is therefore the controlling fac-tor in estimating the value of water

supplied to this city.
This was in reply to Hayne's inquiry why he had not first uscertained the cost of developing the Alvarado suply and then applied that as the meas ure of value of San Leandro water. He added that there was another difference between the two which prevented ost of developing Alvarado water as the standard of value for San Leandro water. All the Alvarado water had be pumped, whereas the San Leandro water was a gravity supply. In esti mating the value of Alvarado water he had made allowance for the cost of pumping. He insisted, however, that the larger and surer supply should be taken as the standard in valuing prod-

RATES OF INTEREST. Attorney Hayne returned to the interest question, asking the expert how it was that the valuation based on a 7 per cent rate of interest was higher per cent rate of interest was higher before the American Society of Civil Enthan the valuation based on a 6 per cent gineers, and name a valuation based on a 6 per cent

rate. "It comes from the unvalid interest. Computing on the basis of 7 per cent interest, the amount of unpaid interest

is much larger than on a 6 per cent "Do you think the stock and bond-

holders should be allowed the same rate of interest?" "I think the stockholders should be allowed a considerably higher rate of interest than the bondholders, because, as I understand it, they take much greater risks, and their investment is

not nearly so safe." "What would be your valuation based "It will take fifteen or twenty minutes | Jeet Hayne dropped the subject and

for me to make the computation," replied the expert, "and I would much rather do

the work outside."
"While you are about it give me you

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G. MOSBACHER Palace GOT HIS FINGERS BURNED. Hayne got his flagers burned in his persistent efforts to make it appear that the expert had selected as initial periods for his computations years that would make the most favorable to the 'company. Cloak Co

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his honor, and this closed an offensive display of impertment curiosity. The in-eldent grew out of the fact that the speclal attorney had caught a glimpse of the nemorandum among the exper's papers WHAT DETORIORATION MEANS.

Deterioration was the pext subject of ross-examination. The expert said he did not call ordinary wear and tear deteriora-tion in the sense he had used it in his esti-mate. He assumed that a piece of pipe was worth what it cost to lay it so long as it performed the service for which it was labl. Although depreciated in value It did note become an element of deterioration until it had completely worn cut and had to be replaced. Where partially worn pipe was taken up to make room for larger pipe and subsequently relaid, the ost of laying the new pipe, less the value of the pipe relaid, should be charged to construction. Deterioration represented something that had actually become unserviceable. If replaced it must be provided for out of the revenues; if abandoned it should be charged to deprechation, provided the original cost had been provided for in the income.

Yesterday's Proceedings. When THE TRIBUNE went to pres-esterday Expert Kiersted was still or

the stand. From 1892 to 1899 the proposition of operating expenses to gross revenues was abnormally large because there was a great falling off in receipts due to low The average annual expense for operation and maintenance, figured by yours, was \$61,650.

"If your percentage is radically wrong is not your whole conclusion radically wrong?" asked Hayne.

"I do not think it possible for it to be very far out of the way." On motion of Hayne the answer was dricken out. Then Mr. Kiersted said: "Of course; if the percentage is radically

wrong the conclusion must be wron roportionately." WHEN INTEREST STARTED. Mr. Riersted said he had dated his in-rest account from 1866 because some thing must have been done prior to 185

The company began collecting water rents in 1568, therefore the company must have had some sort of plant in operation prio to that time. "Might not that income have been de rived from some other source?"

re that It sens rived from water rentals." Witness could not be made to deviate

from his assumption that there must have been construction and investment prior to the collection of water rents. A FAIR RATE OF INTEREST. Hayne asked a series of questions as

ow the witness arrived at what he called a fair rate of interest.

"I have assumed 6 per cent to be a fair ato of interest," was the reply.
"But how do you arrive at the conclu sion that it is a fair rate of interest? "I object," said Mr. Moore. "That is a conclusion of law and the witness is not

alled upon to determine it." Hayne said he wished to test the expert's method.

"Were those prices used in any way in making up your report?" caked the Judge. "I regard it as a question of law my-making up your report?" caked the Judge. "So." imay answer the question."
"Do they have a bearing on anything "Mr. Elersted said he made no deduction." or demonstration to arrive at the rate of Fancy Walnuts interest, but fixed 5 per cent as a fair rate for capital invested in water works propcrty. He had assumed that rate to be a fair one for the whole period, though it was lower than the interest rates prevailidmissible on cross-exumination," said "I only want to inspect it," said Hayne ing during the earlier years. "He might as well demand an inspection of the witness' private correspondence," excluimed McCutcheon. "It is a private memorandum belonging to the witness

In figuring on the capitalization of the Alvarado plant Mr. Elerated said he had used 9 per cent as the basis.
"Why did you do that?"

without bearing on anything in direct "I estimated 2 per cent us the cost of "I estimated 2 per cent us the cost of operation and 6 per cent as interest on the investment."
"Where did you get your 2 per cent as the cost of operation and maintenance?"
"From the report of the United States

Commissioner of Labor, which contains compliation embracing thirty-four private gravity plants. The average cost of opper cent. It is the best compilation. I

"You did not consider any municipal plants?" "No, for the reason that the income is

partly derived from water rents and partfrom the proceeds of inxation. Therefore they do not constitute a fair basis of comparison with a private plant," . Hayne showed a disposition to attack the report of the United States Commis-

sloner. This is a very large volume and a copy of it was being rather esterna-tionsity ingered by one of the city's ex-perts during the examination. Mr. Kler-"Do you say no?" persisted the lawyer, "It is my private memorandum and I sted was still under cross-examination when court adjourned for the day. to not see why it should be submitted to

Unlucky Number of Vagrants. Thirteen vagiants were taken to th County Jall during the night.

AT BED TIME

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ANOTHER VICTIM

Northwestern University Boy Cruelly Tormented.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Frank Lust, a tudent in the Northwestern University Academy, was hazed last night by twelve students. He was taken from the university gymnasium, where he was practicing, to a secluded spot on the lake shore. Here he was blindfolded and his clothes removed. A coat of black ink and soft soap was then dauled over his entire body.

After the treatment of lnk and soap the students lined up and compelled him to run the gauntlet.

He was passed from one to anothe

in the crowd, and each one took occa sion to slap him about the body. After tifteen minutes of this kind of treatment he was wrapped up in blan kets and taken to his home on Sheri-The young man was nearly overcome

rom exposure and from the hard treatnent he received, and fainted while being taken to his home. The students, however, managed to revive him be ore he was taken to his room.

Last week Lust received a threaten ing letter signed by several fletitious names, in which he was asked to watch out for dire treatment.

All the hazing hand were handker chiefs over the lower parts of their faces. The clothing they were was old, but despite this fact it is thought the victim recognized several of his tor

This is the second student at the academy who has been bazed within the past week. Last Friday night F. H Sanmeyer was visited in his room by half a dozen students and treated to a cout of fly paper.

Dr. Herbert Fiske, principal of the Northwestern University Academy, returned to Evansion yesterday and will commence at once an investigation of the hazing of J. H. Sandmeyer, a stu-dent in the academy, Dr. Fiske will be assisted by the

Northwestern University faculty, and rtates that the affair will be sifted to far as could be beened late last night had heard of the hazing of Lust,

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THEY ARE BANKRUPTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. H.-Max Apt nd Morris Apt, trading as Apt Bros of this city, have been adjudged voluntary bankrupts in the United States District Court. The Habilities of the firm are scheduled at \$112,000, and their only assets are said to be wearing apparel valued at \$500. Countel said that the firm was obliged to become bank rupt on account of a fire which de stroyed its place of business several years ago. The insurance companies in which the firm was insured, he said, resisted payment of the indemnity and amount covered by the policy. The firm resumed business, but in about two months was obliged to make an

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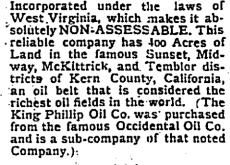
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to Contest for the Cup.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lossed Wire BOSTON, Dec. 11.-It is expected that the Crowninshield designs for the Lawson cup defender will be in the hands of the builder, George P. Lawley, by the last of down the boat will probably be com pleted before the first of the year, of about three weeks behind the Herreshoft boat. The lead, angle from and the plating have already been ordered, and if there are no delays there seems to be no reason why the Boston boat will not be launched about the same time as the one

In fact, there is something like a race already between the two yachts. It looks now as if the Lawson boat would be built at the Atlantic works in East Boston, outder the supervision of Mr. Lawley.

Sooy & Co. have opened a first class story as the contemporal of the graphing gallery at 105 Washington st., it. W. cor. Twelfth st. This studio will make a specialty of high-grade, update work. An inspection of their pictures solicited, der the supervision of Mr. Lawley. No dimensions will be given out until

the boat is fully under way, but after that it is understood that free access will be afforded any one who desires to look at the work on the new boat,

BROADWAY MERCHANTS TO FIGHT ORDINANCE.

Ordinance 715, adopted way back in 1876 and amended in the early eighties. prohibiting the exhibition of goods merchandise and wares on the sidewalks of Broadway as a misdemeanor nunishable by fine not to exceed \$100, is to be tested in the courts.

Morris Citron, a merchant at Ninth and Broadway, has been arrested by Police Captain Wilson for a violation of the ordinance; he has put up \$5 batt, and the case will be tried in the Police Court January 3, 1301.

The ordinance in question distinctly solely to Broadway chants on that street declare that its provisions are a gross discrimination of special privileges in favor of Washington street merchants, whom the ordinance does not affect.

A number of Broadway merchants have accordingly determined to test the constitutionality of the ordinance and if possible have it declared vold and

SAN LORENZO.

SAN LORENZO, Dec. 14.-Chas. Branin, who has been in Alaska during the past year in the interest of his valuable mining claims, is home to spend the winter. W. Welch of San Francisco visited

Miss Agnes Summerfield of San Franisco is the guest of Miss Sophie Niel-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buck have re

turned from their wedding tour.
The public school closed today for the holiday vacation.

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HAYWARDS, Dec. 14.—Dilion and Williams the great hypnotic marvels were a frost in this city. They planned and ndvertised freely. When the show opened last night only two people were present. The hypnotic wonders left the town in disgust. They say the Haywards people do not appreciate a "good thing." A girl from San Francisco was following one of the men.

CALENDAR TEA WILL BE HELD TOMORROW The calendar tea for the benefit of Fab

ola Haspital will be held at the home o Mrs. Barion tomorrow afternoon, I promises to be one of the events of the

SAYS MRS. LAMBERT'S MIND WAS NOT SOUND.

There was some sensational testimony given late yesterday afternoon during the hearing of the Lambert will ontest now on trial before Judge lills-Dr. Maher, who nitended Catherine

Lambett during her last illness, when she made the codicil to her will which is now the object of stiack, was fut on the witness stand by the contests and. It testified that Mrs. Lambert cough at this kervous Prostration and not been in her sight mind for Markett St. San Francisco, and Carson weeks previous to her death and was

undoubtedly insane at the time she dened the codicil to her will.

The attorneys for the proponents obfected to the admission of the testiwas divulging a professional secret and for the further reason that he was not shown to be an expert on Insanity. Judge Ellsworth reserved his decision

Left*Small Estates.

The estate of the late Albert F. Colby ias licen appraised ht \$800. It consists of a piece of improved realty in Berke-

ey.
The property left by the late Maria Yslas has been appraised at \$540. estate consists of a town lot in Pleas-

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Did Melba Sing It?

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Did not use Sperry's Flour.

25 Prizes at Max Schlueter's, 9th and Washington. The twenty-five making the nearest quess to the number of beans in the jar will be awarded prizes on Christmas day. Santa Claus will make his appearance

next Saturday. Go to the Bon-Bon For inc candies and ice cream. We make a quecialty of Peanut Pepcorn Crisp. Pep-

eta Cough Drops and Smyrna Pig Candy at Ite a pound. 1839 Breadway, G. H. Stulz, proprietor, C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets,

Ranges, Etc. Molern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cosh dis-count 10 per cent from installment prices.

LAIDLAW—In this city, December 15, 1990, to the wife of Frank Laidia 8, a son.

Married. EVANS-MARVIN-In Oakland, December 5, 1901, by the Rev. R. R. Lloyd, Arthur Cecil Evans and Rena Mabel Mar-

Died.

RAY-In this city, December 8, 180, John Ray, a native of Sweden, aged 9: years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal tomorrow (Saturday) at 19 o'clock A. M. from pariors of Athert Brown, 463 Thirteenth street, Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

WILLIAMS-In this city, December 13th, Sojhia Williams, a native of Ireland, aged 54 years.

Sophia Williams, a native of freland, and 54 years.
HERD-in this city, December II, 1988, Catherine E. Hurd, a native of New York, aged SI years, II months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, December 16th, at 2 o'clock 1. M., from the family residence, 231 Sycamore street. Interment private.

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OAKLAND, CAL.

MERCHANTS WANT A

Secretary Wilbur Walker and a committee from the Merchants' Exchange appeared before the Street Committee of the Council last night, and urged some action toward improving the thorough farts between Oakland and Berkeley.

Mr. Walker pointed out that there is some heavy teaming done; that Berkeley has done its share, and that many people of the district had suggested that bones for the improvement of the min thoroughfares between the two cities should be included in the proposed bond issue. He asked what method the Council proposed to pursue.

T. M. Farwill of Emeryville sold ho was thankful that he Rest outside of Oakland and sike to be permitted to the reasury. He had long ugo potitionel for sewering and improving Adeline street through Emeryville, but Oakland would have to take some step in that directly not be proposed to the council or the interesting for the improvement in Emeryville would do much good.

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PRESENT POOR ROADWAY. Mr Wellbye also addressed the committee, declaring that the theroughfares room.

between the two cities are at present not adapted to besiness or pleasure driving, owing to their condition.

MEANS ING EXPENSE Councilman Meeso remarked that the Improvement of these streets means bigger expenses for repairs by the Street Department, and that when the Council seeks to raise money for this by the tax

support from all sides The Merchants' Exchange Committee given no definite answer to report back to their main hody.

DR. SANDER WILL NOT COVER HIS ROOF.

Instead of using corrugated iron Dr. J A. Ambrese Sander threatens to root his proposed chocolate factory at 210 Frank-



Coatstille, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford. Donnward is

stay they will return Last by the way of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McBride of Dixon visiting at the home of Glehn Mc-BABIES MOTHERS. Bride of Park street. McBride is the postmuster of Dixon, and a prominent Borden's Condensed Milk Co, NY. business mun of Solano county.

town.

JACK THE PEEPER

terday. The windows that heretofore

Mrs. J. Nye is visiting friends in

O. J. Fross went to Oakland yester

GOLDEN GATE

the King's Daughters' Home in Oak-

land. Mrs. Chadbourne wishes to in-

has gone abroad concerning a fortune

"We did not have a fortune wheel; the

James G. Donnward and wife of

the brother of Mrs. Ford. After a short

present, past and future of those pres-

ent was told with the aid of pictures."

lay to transact personal business.

ROUTINE WORK

Many Street Matters Come Up Before the Committee.

The City Council Committeer met last night and presed upon consider-able business. There were present Councilmen Cuvellier, Girard, Mett, Merse, Rowe, Schaffer, Upton, Stet-

TINANCE COMMITTEE. te and Fire Commissioners to author-tee Chief Ball to have Engine 2 re-aired, and asking the Council to ap-uopriate \$550 to defray the expense, as authorized.

It appeared that the colls of the boilar had been burned out at a recent fite, and the repairs had already been made. Touncilman Ghard thought that a whole, engine would not cost much more than the expense for these repairs. Chaleman Mott also took exception to the method of proceeding the mathematical burners with a superson with

ception to the method of proceeding with such repairs at hig expense withsout first ecuring a tequisition and authorization from the Council.

A resolution from the Hoard of Works asking for an additional appropriation of \$100 to cover the cost of erecting the engine houses at Golden thate and Alden, was recommended for adoption.

The demand of Henry Smith for \$12. The demand of Henry Smith for \$12 -

for repairs made on the city wharf, not October, was recommended for ap-

noval.

Councilman Howe's resolution to fix be compensation of an employe in the street. Department, with horse and aut, at 3 per day, was recommended for adoption. The resolution apd for adoption The resolution ar dies to but one person. STREET LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Petitions for chetric lights at Mon-Vista and Piedmont ave-ues, and on Piedmont avenue near nues, and on Prelimont avenue near Publish I fospital were referred to the Superintendent of the Fire, Police and Telegraph alarm, The removal of a light from Third and Brush streets to Fourth and Brush, and for a light on Twelfth street 200 feet east of Pallon, were recommended.

were recommended.

STREET COMMITTEE.

The petition of J. N. Batley to clean gutters in a portion of East Oakland was referred to the Board of Public Works to report.

The petition of Heron & Holcomb for permission to make a change in their plan for a bay window on the Tenth Street side of a new building near Chestnut street, was referred back to the Council without recommendation.

The same firm's petition for permission to connect a sewer in Spring Street with Pledment avenue sewer,

resolution requesting the City MERCHANTS WANT A

MAIN STREET IMPROVED.

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The reconstruction requisitions and estimates for sewering the city of the street district was recommended for the committee of the committee

be put in these latter agences. He thought that resolutions for the sewerard might be effected in January.

COLLEGE AND BOULEVARD.

Mr. Mott stated that College agence is the thoroughfare for the improvement of which Oakland and berke'ey must corperate.

"It was going to rent that building as a chocolate factory," concluded Sander, which Oakland and berke'ey must corperate.

"It could be described and maintained as a benievard," he said, "and we should never grant a railway franchise through that agence."

PHESENT FOOR ROADWAY.

To sil of which the Councilman extend to the Council without recommendent of the warren, 20 Eight warren,

to thanked the committee very gracious by and howed himself out of the meeting

An ordinance establishing grades on East Twenty-third street from Fourth avenue to Seventh avenue, was recom-mended to be passed to print.

The protest against granting a franchise to the Oakland Electric Motor Company for a franchise to lay tracks on Second street from Webster street to a distance 70 feet west, vas overwheld and the vas recommended that to a distance in rect west, was over-ruled and it was recommended that the Council pass the ordiname granting the franchise.

LIQUOR LICENSE PROTEST. SAN LIMNDRO, Dec. 14-"Jack the

levy, there is something clse instead of Peeper' was the talk of the town yeswere curt duless are now curtained. It is stated that the fellow frightened the occupants of several homes Wednesday night. The misereant, who goes about on stilts, suddenly appears at a window, streets.

peeps in and then is away. "Jack" is streets, peeps in and then is away. "Jack" is almost as much of a nuisance as the "Hugger" in Berkeley.

Mrs. J. Nye is visiting friends in WANT NO BARBARY COAST.

Councilman Union raid that he did not favor making Seventh street the "Harbary Coast" of Oakland, and he moved it be recommended to deny the

Mr. Stetson called attention to the fact that several applicants from the same place have been refused a license

GOLDEN GATE, Dec. 14.—The "To Know and To Do" Circle of Ixing's Daughters have given one-half of the money they took in at their bazar to the Golden Gate M. E. Church. The committee recommended for approval the House House Bords of Theodore Giver Company. J. F. Sheethan, 1 toward a chair in the men's ward of the King's Daughters' Home in Oak-



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the latter being a new proprietor at 2714 D street.
FIRD AND WATER.

FIRE AND WATER.

The resolution authorizing the Contra Costa Water Company to erect and maintain a fire hydrant at Orchard and Summit streets, was recommended. The chief of the Fire Den triment reported that other fire hydrants had been ordered, but that the Water Company had not erected them.

After some discussion City Miorney Dow suggested that if the Council would authorize him he would bring suit against the Water Company to compel the crection of the hydrants where required. This will likely be done.

done.

The resolutions relating to municipal ownership of a fresh water plant were laid over.
WHARVES AND WATER FRONT.

The City Wharfinger's recommenda-tion that a man be employed at \$20 per month to keep the city's whares clean was denied, and Mr. Girard frectionly suggested that the Wharfinger do the work himself.

LADIES' BAZAR AT HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, Dec. 14.-At 2 o'clock House were thrown open and the members of the Ludies' Trinity Aid Society of the Episcopal Church bid all welcome to their Christmas bazar. Over the entrance are the v ords, "All ye who enter here leave cares behind." With-in all is bright. Colored bunting, ferns and evergreens help to make the booths beautiful. An informal program will be rendered this evening. Following are the booths and those in charge: Tancy articles, Mrs Weithman, Mrs. O. Webb, Mrs. Ryker, Mrs. Cut. Miller; useful articles, Mrs. Edner Weich, Miss Piher Weich, Miss Pihel Weich; refreshing it booth, Mrs. P. W. Browning, 21rs. Oscar Hill, Mrs. L. Rundall: remembrance booth, Mrs. H. B. Soule: grab booth, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Mary Hamilton. In the center of the hall are two long tables. One is weighed down with articles made by the young ladies of the Sun-day school, while on the other the boys have placed some of their handwork.

Following is the list of advertised let-ters: Joano de Aymas, Mrs. Mary Bettencort, Frank Brazill, Rev. Hobart Chetwood, W. H. Cook, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Annie Donahae, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Antone Lewis, Joc Cabral Lemos, T. M. Manuel, Miss Annie Malcahy, John Pereira Nunes, Manuel A. Nunes, Manuel Rodes, Jose Ignasio Silvelt i, Mrs. Mae Thomas (I), Jose Francisco Thomas, Victor H. Vodes (2)

FRUITVALE

PRUITVALE, Dec. 1t .- Louis A: Bapold returned to his home in Los Angeles vesterday. A. Appleton of Concerd was in tow

yesterday.

Postmaster "Lind is spending his spare time pointing his mail boxes.

P. Hanrahan is very iii. He has throat trouble.

Freight Boat Tied Up. The freight transfer boat Thoroughfare has broken a crank shaft and is laid up for repairs at the Southern Pacific Comfor repure a, the scatterin racine con-puny's West Oakland pards. The acci-dent will lay the boat up for several wicks and will greatly crimde the trans-for service between Oakland and San Prenelsco Fortunitely it did not o cur during the busy senson of the year.

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FRIDAY......DICLMBUR 14, 100

The trust has raised the price of sugar five points. Whe those people want money they have the sand to go out and get what they are after.

It is evident that Mrs. Lease of Kansas has her womanly weaknesses after all, for she now sets up the wall that her husband does not support her.

Mrs. Lengtry's recent husband has gone had to live with his parents. He is probably seeking a place where someone knows him well enough to call him by his own

A week or so ago Field Marshal Roberts was thrown from his horse while reviewing his forces, and now a similar accident has happened to our own Commander-in-Chief, Genernl Miles. A broad smile spread over the five of the Amerivan nation at the time of the necident to 'Bobs" but it is now clearly a case of 'horse and horse

Com Paul is dropping off the map very fast, and it won't that the effervercent affection of the French people would veston into a submarino port last long, and as the other nations officially regard lilin in the light of handling a hot potato, it is not surprising that he is being dropped so soon,

A THRIVING INDUSTRY.

It is only a few years ago that the Democratic stump orafors laughed to scorn the very idea of placing a tariff on tin. It was pointed out that there were only two or three mills in this country and that they were only in the experimental stage. The tariff was declared to be a hardship and mas placing a buiden on trade without rhyme or reason.

But the tariff was carried through a Republican Congress and although only twelve years have clapsed American tinplate has forced its way into the world's great markets. We are exporting now to Wales, the former tin-plate center. The tariff forced the largest mills in that principality to close down, and many of them removed their entire plants to this country, where they had their largest trade. The husiness is now coming to the front as one of the greatest aftive wives. of American industries, and the fact that the Democracy was so vehement in its demunciation of the tin-plate trust barber shop. during the last compaign was a reflection upon its assertions of twelve years ago, when the same orators ridicided the idea of nurturing an industry by the help of a tariff.

Verily, the Democracy has grown gray in the campaign of denunciation and protestation, but it does not gather wisdom from experience. It apparently is shadowed by un unkindly fortune as well as bad judgment, for its taeories are always antagonistic to practical result.

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.

Rev. D. O. Crowley of the San Francisco Youths Directory, a Roman Catholic institution that his accomplished much good for homeless boys, has an article in the current number of St. Joseph's Union that shows the need of a State horticultural form or school. We have an agricultural college that is doing good work, but it is in the nature of a book on the higher mathematics-incomprehensible to one who has not thoroughly mastered the elementary principles. What we now need is a school of practical agricultuic. Our State University course is excellent for those who own lands or in time will become the head of estates. But it is not enough. We feel the want of a school for fair hands, not propiletors-though many of the latter might take a course in the science of agriculture and horticulture with benefit to themselves and to the community.

Pather Crowley has sent boys to farms, as to get an illic city boy into the country has always been recognized as the first step in his regeneration, but the plan in this instance lins not always worked well. "On many of the farms of the house where the boys remain," he says, 'work is done in such a slipshed way that the young lads grow up with the loose, carcless working methods of their employers. Such meth-

That It a strong point that we do not recollect hearing about before. A poor master makes an ignorant journey- it is chiefly used for packing and wrapping, and with our man, and boys who are tought according to methols in vegue on some farms will unquestionably grow up to become the loafers of a country town or to join the discontented elements of the State.

While Pather Crowley thus destroys the ideal of the street wait who becomes a prosperous country squire by transpartation to rural scenes, he has a remedy for the exit and it is a good one. One hundred acres of good land in the fruit belt, with a practical man to instruct the boys in ploughing and planding would answer all the requirements, and there the pupils could learn something about weather and the climate, pruning trees and vines, and what else they need to know. Thirty thous and dollars would do it.all, value. and if the institution thus established accomplished anything equal to the work of the Tennessee State fairs, not another cent would be required to take care of it, or cour- it would not be a retormatory, and thoughtiess judges finals or promising young felons such as ruined the name Turkey such a large extent of territory as would insure the of the Industrial School of San Francisco and the first training ship back in the fos.

S'The California Purm and Creh nd School ought to be esmuch

ADOPTING OUR METHODS.

For many years there has been a disposition on the part of the American people to disparage their own consular system and to laud those of other countries. However, ecnditions have greatly changed and our own methods in this particular are non being studied and copied by foreign governments, notably so by Germany. White the American representative abroad may not possess the superficial diplomatic training of the consuls of some other nations, he has that well-trained and keer eye for business which has been a material help in advancing our trade interests. There is not a chance for an American product to find a market but what these active agents of our Government at once report til fact to the proper department and public notice is given of the existing opportunity to those who are in a position to avail-themselves of it.

The bepowdered and beribboned diplomat of fifty or even twenty-five years ago is a back number. Conditions have changed, and it is the man who is wide-awake to his country's commercial interests who holds the right of way. The American consular service is fast becoming the model of the world, for it is like a trained army, devoting its entrgles and trains to the advancement of the nation's interests There is not a contract of any magnitude wherein the American manufacturer has a chance to enter into competition but the fact is made known, while a study ir made of the products of other climes with a view to adopting them to our own country. It is diplomacy and business combined It violates all the moss-grown traditions of statesmanship lut we have set the pace and the other powers are following

Our representatives were at first scorned and ridiculed fo their trading instincts, but when the world got through with laughter it discovered to its horror that our Consuls and mide it possible for the American manufacturers to enter every maket on the globe and get away with the cream of the business. We are now a billion dollar exporting nation, and this great aggregate is a monument to the zeal. enterptise and patriotism of our foreign representatives Again has the world become converted to Yankee ways, for it has had forced upon its consideration the fact that we are fast gathering in all the business worth having, and that the only way to compete with us is by adopting our

Bryan sign he is not a candidate for United States Senator, but that he has "other plans." This undoubtedly means that he is still, child-like, crying for the moon, in other words, he intends to make one more bid for that Presidency he can never get.

A Plucaville man declares he came across a mushroom veighing eight pounds and three ounces. As this is a dedation from the customary fish story, the discoverer is at least entitled to credit for advancing something new.

Tulate has had a \$1,200 fewelry tobbery from one of its in town stores. That is hard luck, but they can use the incldent as an advertisement to show that they had something in town that was worth that much.

The way a typhoon has been livening things up in Ocebe long before he becomes a full-fledged member of the lanter and along the Chinese coast indicates its close relacolony of has-beens. It was not, of course to be supposed | tionship to the one that nearly succeeded in converting Gal-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS,

Figures are like hens-they never lie.

It is a difficult task to fathom a shallow mind.

home women would die rather than wear a wig.

A well-filled cup-hoard is the best board of health,

The female compositor is certainly a ghil of the period. Some people speak only to deceive and hoten only to be

All women are equally fair-when the lights are extin-

In the game of life clubs are always trumps in a police-

Solomon's wisdom may have been due to his having talk-

Talk is cheap—especially if a man pationizes a five-cent furnity, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stetson and Mrs. of the furnity Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stetson and and Mrs. S

The oftener a man is in the wrong the louder he crows when he happens to be right

throw mud at her.

The candidate who expresses himself is often beaten by

another who pays the freight,

An old toper says he envies acoins, because they always

remain in their cups until they drop. This may be a progressive age, but it is said that they

Beauty unederned may be all right in some cases, but a little dressing always improves the turkey,

The first time the average man appears in public wearing a silk hat he imagines that every man he meets envies him.

A big fortune awaits the inventor of a sewing machine that will collect rents, repair family breaches and mend bad manners -Chicago News

A Japanese Custom.

At the blith of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage day of the child. When the nuptial hour arrives the tree is cut down and the acod is transformed into furniture, which is/considered by the young people as the most beautifud of all the ornaments

Burlap.

An enormous and increasing amount of burlap is used in ods in every business lead to failure. And every failure of this country—500 000 000 pards a year, it is said. Butlap is time ago by threatening to care the passured for making bags, it figures in cent linings, and it is suggested to the country. even entering, in dressed-up state, into wall coverings. But increasing export trade great quantities of it are demanded.

Not Looking for It.

"There is trouble brewing for you, my reckless young friend."

"Perhaps so, but I'm not looking for the brevery,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Mexican Opals.

The supply of Mexican opals is well nigh exhausted, and the mines from which they come, in the State of Gueretaro, are no longer worked. Gems that one could once purchase for iffty cents now cost \$5, and so on up, according to the

Proposed Removal of the Papacy,

One of the Vatican organs suggests that the Pope should migrate from Rome to Jerusalem, and out of the \$1,000 000 should be prevented from installing these any embryo crim- saved by successive Popes should buy from the Sultan of

Gold \$50 Pieces

No \$10 rold precess refer ever coined by the Government of Ttablished. It is practicable and then and will accomplish the United States although during the soil excitement of 131) in California a good man; were coined by private parties,

for a woman, but it is also even more exhausting. The work is often done under high pressure, and the brightness of the eyes and the flushed cheeks of

the attentive clerk indicate nervous-ness rather than health. If this is favorable conditions, what shall be said of those who suffer from womanly diseases, and who endure headache, backache, and

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Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure women strong and sick women well.

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PERSONAC

Mrs. Davis has been visiting Mrs. Geo Watson at Lakeport. D. C. Ambrose of Oakland has been spending a few days with friends in Kern City.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Lang, who have been in 121 Paso, Texas, have returned to Oakland

Mrs Webb who has been stepping with her mether, Mrs. J. W. Lowry, at Santa Rose, has returned to Ockburd.

Mrs. Charles Robrer of Santa Rosa has been visiting friends in Oakhand

Dr. R A. Urquart of Los Gatos has been spending a few days in Oakland George B Marshill of Waltham, Miss, who is on a business trip to the Coest, is in Oakiand, where he will likely make his headquarters during his stay in Cali-combination.

Mr and Mrs J W. Morris of Sonoma bare moved to Oakland to reside perma-

Mr. Minna Leiding of Oakland has been visiting friends at honoma.

Miss Hall and Miss Perreau of Oakland have been the guests of Mrs John Nelld of Sousaitte. S. J. Pringle of Oakland was in Presno

Miss Elisic Coshing of Oakland has been a guest at the home of Mrs. A. C. Furniss of Calistoga

J A Miller of Austin, Nevada, is in Oakland where he intends to spend the winter months

A K. Percival of Stockton has been spending a few days in this city.

Joseph Kneale has returned to his home near Limo after a short visit to friends in Oakland

R Eubarks of Oakland has been spend-

mer, Carl Rosa of Oakland has been in Santa Rosa completing a big contract retouch-ing the Athenaeum

Brucst Mason, who has been visiting in Oakland has returned to St. Helena A. Meyer of this city has been spending several days in St. Helena.

Every time a man's wife looks happy he flatters himself his mother in St. Helens

Joseph H Hunt who has been stopping a few days in Banta Rosa, has returned to Oakland

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Mrs. Ada Van Pelt's play, "The Ounker Sentinel," which was to have been produced at the Macdonough Theater tonight, has been postponed until the second week in January. Two of the leading characters in the play were taken suddenly ill. Tickets are good for the show in January.

Out of the Asylum.

Joseph Hayes the colored man who crefrom the Stockton Insane Asslum was sent there early in November by Judgo Hall, who believed the man to be cruzy. While he was at the Receiving Hospital he told the attendants that he had consumed two quarts of whisky just before he broke loose and that was all

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CROCHETED SLIPPERS-

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Shame to match all our bureau sets-a big assortment ready now-of Swiss from 85c to \$2.00 pair

MISCELLANEOUS.

THINGS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS COSTUME-

In your search for Christmas presents don't forget your Christmas costume—by the way, items to wear are always of interest to women—perhaps a belt would be better to give than a book—perhaps some necl-wear would be more acceptable than a trinket of silver—at any rate, we give a list.

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MUSCLE AND NOT FAT.

What Thin People Noed to Round Off the Corners.

What thin folks need is firsh or mus cle, not fat.

To be symmetrical and properly proportlaned every person should have a Lettain amount of excess fiesh, but to be plump does not necessarily mean to

Pat is undestrable, it closs and retaids the action of the muscles, interferes with the healthy action of the heart and lungs and when very excessive, predisposes too fatty degeneration of vital organis, to say nothing of the discomfort resulting from too much ad-

ipose tissue.
Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump the thing most needed would be flesh forming rood that is, albuminous foods

lke egas, beef, oatmeal, etc.
The kinds of food which make fies's
are the frois we have on our tables
every day; but the trouble is that our stomachs, from weakness or derange ment of some kind do not promptly nd properly digest it. Really, the principal reason so many tople—remain thin is because their

people remain thin is because their stomache do not properly and complete-ly digest and assimilate the flesh formbeefsteak and eggs we cut every

and they are really dyspeptics al-though they may not suffer any par-

icular pain or inconvenience from heir stomachs. If such persons and all thin people, would take after their meals some e and natural digestive, like Stuart's

form of indigestion on this common Judge Gre sense plan, that they thoroughly digest least sever the food promptly, giving strength to the jury, every nerve and organ in the body, and the weakened stomach a chance to lekt and recover its natural vinor. Nothing further is required to cure any atomach trouble, except cancer of the atomach. They make thin, dyspeptic

The little one had been left alone playing on a kitchen floor. He crawled across the room and tipped over a coal oil stove. The oil exploded and in an Instant the interior of the room was in fames. The stove had been tipped from the child and through some chance o fortune but a small quantity of burn ing oil had reached his dress.

Viola, aged 7, and Elzina, aged 4, two sisters of baby Chester, saw the danger in which their brother had been placed. They rushed screaming to their mother was in another room, and gave the warning.

When Mrs. Richardson reached the kitchen the baby was entirely sur tounded by fire. He was sitting on the floor watching in baby wonder the tiantes as they licked up his dress, Mrs. Richardson caught up her child as the first of the fire ato through his tocking. She smothered the flames with her hands, but not before both of the legs of the little one had been burned.

In ner efforts to save her child Mrs Richardson had a narrow escape from being caught in the rapidly burning urned from smothering the fire in her child's dress.

A NEW COURSE,

REBKELOV, Dec. 10-The faculty of the University of California has de clded that the Department of Jurisprudence has been too narrow in the past rears, and will offer next term a macticul course on commercial law, de signed to be of value to all students who desire to gain a knowledge of the fundamental rules and principles of those branches of the law which are of special importance to the business The course will extend over suc subjects as the commercial law of forelgn countries, the law of contracts, the rights of corporations and the law of insurance. Professor Hengstler, who during the absence of Professor Jones is acting head of the department of jur isprudence, will be in charge of the nes

EATON TRIAL NEARLY ENDED IN SUPERIOR COURT

The trial of William Laten, charged ple and natural digestive. like Stunrt's The trint of windin Landon, charged playepsia Tablets the food would be with assault, had to be continued today quickly digested and the proper degree until Tuesday on account of a lack of of plumpness very soon result because these tablets are prepared exactly for that purpose. They digest every variety of fiesh formling food, which lie the prosecuting witness, Maggie McGraw, the real reason why they so quickly build up and strengthen thin, dyspeptive wen, and woment. when court opens Tuesday morning. The tic men and women.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure every largument will follow. Each side advised Judge Greene that it would require at least seven hours to present the matter to

Open Air Concert.

Tomorrow night. Weather permitting, there will be a grand open air concert son. They make thin, dyspeptic a strong, plump and well, as strong, plump and well, sold 50 for full sized freatment by all Clay streets. A choice program will be for full sized freatment by all clay streets. A choice program will be miner. Or the content of the merchants of that district, Michigan. given by the Pitth Infantry Band on Thirpless of the merchants of that district.

IGRADUATES AT

Students Named for Honors By Principal Today.

Principal McChesney today announced the names of the High School graduates

as follows: Ida Emilie Bechtel, Olive Cutting Bur-roughs, Susan Elizabeth Caig, Fred Martin Cotter, Emily Anita Dillon, Elizabeth May Pokom, Flora Ormis Prickstad, Louis Monzo Glamboni, Mary Lucretia Gross, Dorothea Kern Jewett, Harry Edward Keller, Mae Isabelle Knight, James Pulton Kutz, Walter Booth Macauley, Plorence Louise Malone, Evelyn Maxwell, Albert Manson Meads, Victor Nicholson Metcalf, Elizabeth Moran, Agnes Mary Reynolds, Robert Thomas Sutherland, James Robert Westdahl, Charles Henry Wilcox, Mamie Elizabeth Williams, Alice Wills, Margaret Wilhelmins Wythe

The chas will give a farce entitled "A Scrap of Paper' on Thursday exening next. The graduating exercises will be held in the gymnastum of the High School on Priday evening, December 21st. Dr. Dille of Oakland will deliver the address. The cast of characters for "A Scrap of

Prosper Couramont, Walter Macauley Baron De La Glaciere, Harry Keifer; Busemouche, Robert Sutherland; Anatole, Robert Wesid (hl; Baptiste, James Kutz, Francols, Albert Mends, Louis De La Claciere, Flora Frickstad; Madile Suzumo De Ruserville, Lacretia Gross; Mathilde, Emily Dillon; Mademoiselle Zenobic, Wills: Madame Dupont, Mac Knight; Pauline, Plotence Malone.

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OAKLAND LADIES WILL SEND PRESENTS.

wear for min or boy.

Mrs F. G. Sanborn of Sin Francisco, Who is in charge of the Christmas remembrances which the Red Cross Is preparing for the 75 sick and convalescing soldlers now at the General Hospital at the Presidio, had a consultation vesterday with Colonel Guard and Miss Cowan, the head nurse, with a view to ascertaining what the men most needed. As a result of this there is a call for a generous supply of cheap handkerchiefs Of these there cannot be too miny. There will be no end of gratitude for felt or woolen slippers. The only ones which can be got from the commissary department are of leather, and they are not at all suited for hospital use. The contalescents are sadis in need of mufflers to use when they sit out on the porches. They may be made of silk or cashinere of nun's veiling, and it is sug-gosted that those who want to lend a hand in this work might get some soft woolen material and make a number in the plainest way. They will be just as welcome as if they were hemstitched and embroidered individual gifts of books will always be suitable presents. Conv descents are enger for reading and there are from 15) to 250 books of the Red Cross Library always in circulation. Cakes of soap, knives, match cuses and tobacco are on the list of things that will be prized Of underclother and stockings the soldiers have a sufficient supply, and instead of getting mickiles, as at first recommended, buy the theip handketchiefs, Oakland ladles of the Ited Cross also send presents.

WARRING UNDERTAKERS ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

The strained relations between Depity Cotoner Henry Quellin and George McMasters, embalmer for Undertaker James McManus, caused over an unpleasant incident concerning passession of the remains of Antonio Callude, will be alred in the Police Court December

Each has had the other arrested on charge of disturbing his peace and tranquility, and when they appeared in the Police Court this morning each pleaded not guilty. McMasters, by his attorney, W. H. O'Brien, demanded a Jury trial, and Quellin will be tried by

NOLAN WAS GRAWLING BENEATH WHEELS OF CAR

Barney Notan, a plasterer, whose ho s at 1921 Linden street, fell off the local rate at Seventh and Adeline streets last night and injured himself severely. struck his head on the hard patement and ent a long gash in his sculp. The blow dozed him and in attempting to regain his feet he crawled directly toward the ger and dragged him away from the ratis. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Wurden Page dressed his wounds

WALKED OUT.

On Food, After Being Civen Up. Lack of knowledge regarding the kind of food to give to people, particularly invalids, frequently causes much

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Grape-Nuts, in an effort to do all for her we could.
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almost, that has been recommended by
good authority, and until she used
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of the stomach troubles, and is strong
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curly hair—only 45c.

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No. 17,200.
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Alien H. Piper, John E. Piper, I arriet A. Stoltz, Mary E. Stoltz, Marion N. Piper, Harry L. Piper, John Q. Piper, Harry L. Piper, John Q. Piper, Jacob O. Piper, Denton C. Piper, Lizzie Elkins Elmma Richey, Annie Buzzard, Nettie P. Mc. Alice M. Piper, William S. Piper, Newton O. Piper, Theodore E. Piper, Edward M. Piper and John D. Piper,
Plaintiffs

Ella Doll, Anna L. Sheets, Le Roy Piper, John W. P.per, Lawrence R. Piper, Frederick William Baldwin (rom-times known as and called Prederick William Piper), John Doe, Richard Roe. James Pack. Samuel Red. Jane Doe, Mary Roe, Josephine White, E.1. Black; and all the joint tensants and tenants in common, and all persons having any interest in or any lens of recand all persons having any in-terest in or any lens of rec-ord, by mortgage, judsment, or otherwise, upon the real property herchaster in this complaint described or in or upon any part or portion thereof; and generally all per-sons unknown who have 'claim any interest in sa'd real property or any part or portion thereof.

Defendants.

The following is a description of the property which is the subject of the action referred to in the foregoing summons, and in which said summons is is; sued, to wit:

First—That certain lot, piece or parcel of land bying and being in the city of Alameda, county of Alameda, State of Calaifornia, and described as follows: Come meneing at a point on the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second Arenue), distant thereon two hundred and forty-three (32) feet and four (4) inches north of the northerly line of Pacific avenue, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Pitth street (if extended northerly) if (50) feet and eight (8) inches; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a fight angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet; thence at a right angle southerly three hundred (20) feet and elght (3) feet and elght (4) for the research and for the property of the member of the "White Hundred and for the "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in "Will Animal Play." in Lorin Hull this even in

ment. Excepting the light of the lock number two hundred and twentyfour (24).

Fourth—That certain lot, piece or parcel
of land lying and being in the city of
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California, and described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the westerly
line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue), distant three hundred and fifty
(26) feet south of the southerly line of
Pacific avenue, running thence southerly
along said westerly line of Fifth street
one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet;
thence at right angles westerly four hundred and eighty (190) feet; thence at right
angles northerly one hundred and eightyfive (185) feet; thence at right angles
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in the westerly line of Fifth street
and point of commencement. Being a portion
of block number two hundred and twentythree (22).

Fifth—That certain lot, piece or parcel
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Commencing at a point on the northely
line of Haight street, distant thereon four
hundred and eighty (430) feet westerly
from the westerly along said northerly line
of liaight street two hundred and twelve
(212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at
right angles northerly one hundred and
thirty-five (133) feet; thence at right
angles casterly two hundred and thence
(212) feet and five (5) inches; and thence

at right angles southerly one hundred and thirty five (155) feet to the northerly line of Haight street and point of complete ment. Being a portion of block number two-hundred and twenty-three (== HISHOP & WHEELER, E. L. CAMPBELL J. B. SPILMAN, FITHELBERT CALLHAN, H. C. PIREBAUGH, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

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George W. Percy, the well known architect, died at his home, 315 Boulevard Terrace, today of heart disease

Mr. Percy has been troubled with heart disease for a long time.

He was the architect for a number of large buildings across the bay. He built the Odd Fellows' Cemetery in San Francisco. He was also a member of the trakland jury to decide on the plans for the Oakland Library building. Mr. Percy was a native of Bath, Me, aged 53 years. He leaves a widow and

U. C. FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY EASTERN CLUB

BERKELEY, Dec. 11-The U. C. football team this afternoon agreed to play Columbia College team of New York at Los Angeles on New Year's Day. The U. C team will play Stanford in San Prancisco on Christmas

NATIVES MADE WAY FOR HIM.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSHURG, Dec. L.—Prof.
Finitgraf reported the results of his knallouf, the Alinister of Rathonds, to exploration of the Yennessel and Ob day gave the correspondent of the Associated Press.)

Prof. Markgraf declared the mose impurpose of ascertaining the navigable sere flat as one approaches the northrn ocean. He found the eract concary to be true, the coast country being quite rugged and in piaces almost There are forests of Prof. Markgraf believes 2,000,600 boards could easily be got out by water every There is an abundance of fish and excellent grass range for cat-There are no roads, of course Prof. Markgraf thinks the greatest need of this entitory is a rallway have a length of something over 500

There is considerable gossip in university circles over a recent occurrence there, M. M. Tugan-Haronoffsky, a teacher, professor of political economy, who was forbidden to lecture at the university at the time of the student tion two years ago, was discoursing in a private residence upon the Bernstein movement in German socialism when police officers appeared and took the names of everybody present and then dispersed the assembly. The Min-istry of Marine has allotted \$00,000 rouhies for work upon the cruiser Barodino during the coming year. This cruiser will have a displacement of 12,516 tons.

SENATOR PERKINS' STAND ON THE TREATY.

A dispatch from Washington save: "Californians here are discussing th attitude of the California Senators Hay-Pauner fote treaty. It became known soon after the vote was taken that Sen-ator Persias voted for the amendment and Senitor Bard against it. Senator Perkins was very free in his discussion of the matter, but Bard, as usual, declined to talk. Senutor Petkins said: 'I voted for the amendment, not that I think it a necessary part of the treaty, but because think such a treaty bustens the building of the Nicaragua Canal. No treaty, no canal is about the situation, and until this amendment was adopted it was no amendment, no treaty. I am for the therefore will vote for unything that will "Senator Bard voted against the amend

rient, and, i understand, is steadfastly opposed to the treaty. I do not know what his reasons are. To my mind it is simply nonsense for the Senate to refuse to ratify the treaty, so long as the President and his advisers, who include the best legal talent of the United States, inelst that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is op crative. Unless we do away with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by ratifying the new one there will be no Nicaragua canal. "Now that the amendment has been adopted I look for the ratification of the within a reasonable time. There

are other amendments to be acted upon I'wo of these amendments are offered by Senator Forsker, who is a consistent friend of the canal. One of them pro-vides specifically for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the other strikes out of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty that provision which invites the power-to come together to provide for the neu-tralization of the canal."

The first amendment spoken of by Sen-ator Perkins simply puts into the Hay-Paum efate treaty a specific abrogation of the Chyton-Bulwer treaty. While Sena tor Forsker does not consider it apsolute ly necessary, he recognizes that the peoand, therefore, he will ask to have the amendment inserted. As for the second, asking the powers to unite in preserving the neutrality of the canal, Benuter Foraker says it is manifestly unnecessary to leave it in the treaty, since the adoption today of the amendment provides for the absolute control of the canal by the Unit-

Licensed to Marry.

Rudolph Halzhausen, S. F............31 Prances Middleton, S. F...... Frank Lawrence Cortes, San Loren-

PLAN A NEW

valleys at the last meeting of the Gens sociated Press a complete outline of the He used gondolas rallway projects which are now under the grenter part of the time and trav-eled an average of 200 kilometres a day.

The population of the adjacent country refired into the interior upon his

approval of the Council of State. It will be a government line and will conneet the basins of the Don and the portant fact established by the explo- | Dnieper parallelling the line to Yek itation, which was undertaken for the erinosial and running some distance south of this line. The Yekuterinosbiff purpose of siberia, was the uttre dis-streams of Siberia, was the uttre dis-proof of the commonly accepted notion cost will be atteen or twenty million that the Siberian plain grows more and roubles. Work will be begun next

spring. The road from Otenburg to Tashita will be 1900 kilometres or between 1,200 and 1,300 miles long, and will be begun at both ends at the same time. The leafy trees to the edge of the sea, and total cost will be about \$0,000,000 tou-

The line from Sesterok on the Pinnish border will be given a St. Peters burg terminal next year. Work will also be begun according to a recent decision upon the St. Petersburg branch of the Great Siberian line which will ioin the Moseaw line in the Ural passes before reaching thelaybinsk.

A private company is seeking a con-cession for a line from the Onleper valley, beginning near Necleopol or Alex-androvsk to Odessa, with a total length of 61c versts, or something over 100 miles. The surveys have been beaut.
Another company has long been ask. ing for a concession for a line from Yatta to Schastopol, but is is hardly thought this will be granted, as the road will have to pass through the I'mperor's propecty. It was proposed that electricity should be substituted for steam as motive power, but the Emof thunder and the flashes of lighthing
peror still objected and the line will were of almost momentary occurrence the eastward running from Talta to the

The Siberian railway will probably be nese frontier within a few months. The damage caused by the storm was the government also hopes to complete striking by lighting of one of the receivenough of the line around the lake of the starks of the San Francisco Gas and Baikal to enable the beat to make its likectric Company at North Bach. erossing twenty miles shorter selecte the end of the year. The entire loop with a length of 200 kilometres, or nearly 200 to the gas company will reach many thousal length of 200 kilometres, or nearly 200 to the gas company will reach many thousalless, will cost about 46,900,000 100-100-100 kilometres, to the cost about 46,900,000 100-100-100 kilometres, and dollars. A house was also blows aver at North Heach. So far as known a house rossing twenty miles shorter before the

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE SEAMAN'S REST.

There will be a grand entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium tonight un-der the auspices of the Alumeda County hristian Endeavor Union for the benefit of the work for the sailors, which is conucted at 709 Broadway by the Christian Endeavor Union and Epworth League Al-

llance of Alameda county.

The major part of the program will be given by Mrs. Rule D. Mecke, a professional dramatic reader, dialect artist and ventriloquist of exceptional ability, assisted by best local talent. The following

program will be carried out:
"Knee Deep in June," Mrs. Meeke;
"That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Mrs. Meske; cornet solo, Mr Wesley Adams, "Creed of the Bells," Mrs. Meske; Saunders McGlashan's Courtship," Mrs Meeke; monologue, "The Society Belle," Mrs. Meske; Volin solo, Miss Gertrude Hibbard; "The Dying Soldier," Mrs. Meske; "Biddy & Trials Among the Yanhees," Mrs. Mecke; "Merilsy's Conver-sion," Mrs. Mecke; scene from "Rip Van Winkle," Mrs. Meeke; ventriloquism, Mrs. Meeke; "Bird's Love Song," Mrs. Meeke; "Miss Huldah's Offer," Mrs. Meeke.

ESCAPED LUNATIO ARRESTED FOR VACRANCY.

Evastine Cleary, an escape from the Stockton Insane Asylum for whom the authorities have been searching all over the State, was discovered this afternoon to be an inmate of the County Jali. He was arrested at Fruitvale this morning as a vagrant.

BODY OF A MAN FOUND IN BAY.

The body of an unknown man about 60 years of age was found floating in the water near Stewart's salt water baths at West Oakland this merning about 11:70 o'clock by John Weintrout.

This Will Interest You. The Orkland Vinvi Company cordially invite the good people of Alameda county

BARRELS OF BARGAINS

Don't miss this great forced sale of shoes. Prices whacked all to pieces. Shoes are selling lower than ever before in Oakland. A box of candy with every purchase. We will put on sale tomorrow the prettiest line of shoes and slippers ever seen in Oakland.

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties with French heels, worth \$3.00, at \$1.50 Ladies' French Heel Lace Shoes, the new too kid top, worth Kasts' Glainville \$3.50 hand sewed shoe, new toe, patent

220 pair of Ladies' Viel Kid Lace Shoes, kid and silk vesting top, worth \$3.50, at......\$1.95 160 Pairs of the well known make Hamburger.

250 Shoes, Kid or Cloth top.....at \$1.45 Ladles' Red Felt Juliets......at 75c Men's Embroidered Velvet Slippers, patent leather, foxed at W 50a W

Men's Velvet Slippers, handsomely embroidered with alligator, foxed at95c 150 pairs of Children's Vici Kid Lace or Button, kid or cloth 160 pairs of Children's Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes at..... 75c Children's Vici Kid, Lace or Button Shoes, extension soles nt......95c

We have bought 350 pairs of Men's Fine Shoes---Drummers' Samples, consisting of Box Calf-black and tan, Vici Kid-black and tan, Cloth and Kid tops. They are originally \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00 shoes. On sale tomorrow at \$2.95 at

THE TRUSTEE SHOE SALE

962 WASHINGTON ST.

J. Simon, Trustee

EMPRYVILLE TRACK, Dec. 11-

TIRST RACE.

Matt Hogan first at 3 to 1, Ranch

lockey.

Zantine second at 2 to 1. Mounce jock-

The Singer third At 112 to 1, O'Connor

SLCOND RACE

Imperious first at 6 to 1, Woods jock-

Plamero second at 8 to 1, Martin

Il Mide third, at 4 to 1. Mounce

THIRD BACE.

Platterer first at 12 to 1 Paly lockey. Tenny Belle second at 7 to 1, Mounce

Selde third at 9 to 5, O'Connor Jock-

REMAINS OF BROTHER

The will of Atkinson Holcombe, who

and my ashes placed near the tentilis of my brother Samuel L. Holcombe.

wish also the remains of my nephew. Augustus H. Barber, to be taken from

the Musonic Cemetery and placed by

All the estate, valued at about \$1,000, is bequeathed to Amelia Holcombs, a

THE ESTUARY.

Edward O'Malia, a laborer, aged 50 cern, may die at the City Prison because of a plunge into the Estuary

On that day O Maint, wane very much under the influence of liquor, felt over board, while staggering along the deck of a versel near the foot of Wash-ington street. He was rescued from drowning, and at night was arrested

for drunkenness and taken to the City

INDICTED FOR FRAUD.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire one of the three directors of the Montreal Cold Storage Company, who were indicted for fraud, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Of the other directors AtCulloch is out on ball, the principle of the cold of the cold

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dycis pela should use Carter's Little Nervo Pills, which are naide expressly for sleepless, nervous, dystoptic sufferers. Price 2 cents.

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HE FELL INTO

niece of the deceased.

nst Tuesday.

will be afforded.

WANTED HIS ASHES BY

Time, 1:16; 6 furlongs.

Time, 1:294; distance, 7 furlongs,

Time, 1.63; distance, 514 turlongs.

REMEMBER A BOX OF CANDY WITH EVERY PURCHASE

BIG LOSS OAKLAN OF GAS. RACES

Storm Plays Havoc on Both Sides of Bay.

SAN PRANCISCO Dec. 11-For a few minutes this morning a likely thunder and wind storm raged over San Francisco. The wind reached a velocity of nearly sixty miles an hour in the city and was of greater velocity in exposed sections

Thunder and fightning accompanied the probably ultimately be built more to the eastward running from Yalta to the rain fell in torrents and almost simferopol.

The wind caused damage in many sec completed from Stretensk to the Chl- tions of the city, but by far the greatest Over 2500s feet of gas was released and caught fire, doing great damage. The loss

one was injured. In the Mission a house was blown down and an abandoned house nas blown off the edge of Telegraph Illi

SANBORN'S NEW GREENHOUSE IS BADLY DAMAGED

The fine recently remodelled greenhouse in the rear of H. M. Sanborn's floral state on Pourteenth between Washington and Clay streets, was badly damaged A large ladder that had been left standing against the brick building some fifteen teet from the greenhouse was blown over against the structure, and in the crash about twenty panes were, shat-

STREET FORCE PATROLS ALL

It was reported this afternoon that house in course of construction in South Birkeley were wrecked by the wind and that trees in the same vicinity were up-

STREET FORCE ON GUARD. Street Superintendent Ott received streets and fences down, and before noo-he detailed his street force to patrol th city and watch so obstructions might be promptly removed.

SHEDS DOWN AT DURANT SCHOOL

One hundred and lifty feet of shads were blown down at the Durant school. No one was injured.

tesociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BURLIN, Dec. 14.-The Berliner Tage blatt has received a dispatch from its correspondent in Peking stating that the Peking Rallway is impossible on accoun of the lack of locomotives and rolling stock. The Russians refuse to do anything to replace material thus lacking.

NEWS FROM CHINA.

"THE CREDIT HOUSE" Six Stories High



Encourage yourself and your household in having good books by having a good place to keep them. You have made gifts of books; give a book - case this time. This roomy one is a plain design but its quartered eak, in golden finish and harmonious proportions makes it handsome. 4½ feet high, 2½ wide: glass locked door: 4 adjustable shelves \$8.10

Extra bedding this cool weather. A fresh, new lot of Blankets in every weight and grade. Comforters of every material good ones are made of. \$1.25 up to \$20 for rich slik covered.

Turkish colors and patterns and velvety finish in the new Nubian Rugs. Good wearing quality, too. 27x54 in. bound ends. A rug for any room \$1.05

Free Delivery in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley M. FRIEDMAN & CO. (Incorporated)
233 235-227 Post St. Open Evenings

MOTICE.

All Warrants registered against the following District Road Funds of this County, viz-Altamont, Alvarado, Brooklyn, Castro Valley, Centerville, Fruit Vale, Mission, Mount Eden, Murray, Newark, Niles, Piedmont, San Lorenzo, are payable at the County Treasurer's office, Oak land, on and after Tues day, December 11th, 1900, on presentation of certificates properly endorsed. The will of Atkinson Holombe, who died in San Leandro October 27, has been filed for probute. The testament reads as follows: 'I wish to be cremated by the Odd Fellows' Association

Interest ceases on above

A. W. FEIDLER,

Treasurer of Alameda County.

Oakland, December 14th

CHASH WOOD THE THE OPTICIAN LOCATED AT

1103 Washington St. Near Twelfth New Store New Methods

Capital \$200,000

Lincoln Oil Company

Incorported September 20th, 1900, under laws of bouth Dakota. All stock non-arres able—treferred, Guaranteed stock. Lands B. H. of N. R of Section 14-18-18, Kern River District liere we are sure of Oil—have a fine slaundard rig now at work on first well, LOOK OUT for Oil inside of sixty days. The Company have placed a limited amount of Treasury viock on the market at 35 cents per share. When this is sold no more will be offered at less than 30 cents. He spry and get some of this stock.

LINCOLN OIL COMPANY Rooms 509-510 Central Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

for drunkenness and taken to the City Prison On Wednesday morning his condition was such that it was deemed advisable not to arraign the prisoner in the Police Court. During the night his condition grew worse, and yesterday Dr. Todd was called, who administer dremedies, but all to no effect. This morning the man was reported dying and this charge was dismissed. Should there be a change for the better during the day or evening O'Malia will be removed immediately to the Receiving Hospital, where proper care will be afforded. Santa Fe Route

Only line with its own tracks from San Francisco to Chicago. Trains as follows: 9 a. m. Daily San Francisco to Chicago.

Palace and Tourist Sleepers Through to Kansas City and Chicago Without 4:10 p. m. Daily, Stockton

Train Via Point Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Muir and Antioch.

8 p. m. Daily; Fresno and Bakersfield l'aluce Sicepers for both Freeno and Bakersfield,

Personally conducted Extursions through to Chicago, Boston and Intermediate points Mon-days. Thursdays and Saturdays Local and versiand luckets at 1115 Broadway.

1118 Broadway, Oakland

Probate Notice...

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Connell, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that in petition for the probute of the will of John Connell, deceased, and for the issuance to Julia Countell of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the List day of December, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court loose in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be appeared thecember 5th, 140

granted.

Dated. December 7th, 1*0

PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy-Clerk.

J. J. DWYEL, Attorney for Petitioner, rooms II and E. ith floor, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland. California. will be held on Tuesday, January S. 180, at 2.20 o'clock P. M. at the banking room, No. 1000 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal.
P. E. BOWLES, President,
L. G. BURPEEL Cashler.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders Union National Bank.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the stackholders of the Union National Bank of Cakings, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corpor of Twelfth and Broadway streets Oaks In Lor Theoday, January Sth. 180, at 2 o tick P. M.
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THOMAS PRATIER, President.

V. I. PALMER, Cachier.

Bated, Oakhand Cal., Dec 7th, 1900.

Notice of Saio of Picidged Personal

Property.

Whereas, one Emily S. Smith herrofote, fawiti: on or about the lat day of August.

1858. as security for the payment of her certain promiscory note bearing date are gint list. 1858 made and given by her to Annon Barstow a certain certification of the control of the capital wick of the Virtoria tiold Mining Company for tenthousand (10 90) shares of the capital stock of said company in the name of Limity Smith, trustice, and

Whereas, default has been made in the half of the principal sum mentioned in said primitisory note, and the same is now due and unpaid:

Now therefore public notice is herby given that the said Annon Barstow will, on Saturias, the ist day at December, 1900, at the hur of 12 of clock poon of that day, at the auction sales room of M. Marcuse, a daily ilcensed auction, by an illustration of Oakhand, county of Alameda, State of California, sell at public auction, by and through M. Marcuse, a daily ilcensed auction, by certificate No. 6, standing on the looks of said corporation, represented by certificate No. 6, standing on the looks of said corporation in the name of Limity S. Smith, trustee, and on the control of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold of the State of California, sell at public auction, by and through M. Marcuse, a daily ilcensed auction, the property, and being 10,000 shares of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold or the State of California, sell at public auction, by an interest property of the capital state of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold of the State of California, sell at public auction, by an interest property, and being 10,000 shares of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold of the State of California, sell at public auction, by an interest property of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold of the State of California and Dated, November 21st, 1'00

ANSON BARSTOW, Pledgee.
MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

Notice to Greditors,

Cetate of Joseph Bernard Lessmann Relate of Joseph Bernard Lessmann decessed.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Hernard Lessmann, decessed, to the creditors of and all persons having claims mainst the sold docused, to exhibit them with the necessary youthers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Reed A Nusbaumer, at No. 22 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda rounty, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said cetate of Joseph Bernard Lessmann, deceised.

MARGARITT LESSMANN, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Bernard Lessmann decessed.

Dated, Galland, Nov. 2rd, 19a, 19a, P. C. BLACK, Attorney for Estate.

ENGINEERS.

NOTICE FOR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS TO CONSTRUCT A CÓN.
CRETE CULVERT OR BRIDGE IN
SAN LHANDRO CREEK, ALAMEDA
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Notice is hereby given that the Cierk
of the Board of Supervisors of the county, for the probate of the wild of Margaret T
Risgers, deceased.
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of the Board of Supervisors of the county of the Board of Supervisors of the county of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, will, at his office in the Hall of Records, in the city of Oakland, in gaid county, receiving the points and specifications for the construction of a concrete culvert or bridge in San Leanir or reek, across the main county road leading from Oakland to Sin Leandro, Sp feet in width, accompanied by estimate of cost of construction; said plans and specifications to be submitted to this Board on Monday, Dec. 24, 1900, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The remuneration for said plans and specifications shall be 120:00, to be paid to engineer furnishing the best plan for the location.

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Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Margaret T. Ragger, deceased.
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NOTICE.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1900.
To all taxpayers in the county of Liameda, feats of Chilfornia.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, Motte of California, is at faces, of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in an abounce with the previsions of Section one of the Political Code of the State of Cambonia Political Code of the State of Cambonia Code.

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Notice is hereby given that the assetsment look for State and county taxes for the Year 190, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by mr, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court house of said county of Aiameda, in the city of California, every day (except legal holidays) auring office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1901, and as tollows:

The states on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes of all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN

At my office in the Court House of said Alameia county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day toot a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1900.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this Sinday of October, 1900.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

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Metcalf, attorney-rat-law, No 85 Broadway, Oakland, Cal, which seld office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said extent of Gesine Biohime, decreased.

Dated, Oakland, Nev. E, 196.

Notice to Calvin Leighton Hooper, decreased.

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1909. DOROTHY A LARZELERE.
Guardian of the person and estate of
Susan Hilton, an incompetent person.
LYMAN I MOWRT, Altorney for said
Guardian. fol Commercial street, Sun
Francisco Cal.

Probate Notice.

in the Superior Court of the cunty of Alameda, Riate of California.

Dated Oakland, California, Dec. to, 1800.

Notice to Greditors.

Estate of John Frederick Reif, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the craite of John Frederick Reif, decased, to the craite of John Frederick Reif, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the raid deceased, to exhibit them with the uncersary vouchers, within four months after the first publically no filia notice, to the raid executors at the office of December, A. D. 1800, et al. of oakl Court of the county of Alameda, Natice of the cities of administration with will annexed.

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FOR A WARSHIP.



Good Folks

The Keller Store is the store that sets the style pace for men in Oakland.

No, not the usual

at the expense of satis-

gold-plated buckels (no

brass about these). In

plain and fancy shadings,

excellent elastic, easy fit

\$1.00 up

greys, browns, suede and

\$1.50 pair

dressed grey suede are

Men's Gloves-Tans,

Silk Suspenders with

Its the store where the best dressed students of fashion purchase their best attire.

A gift from the Keller store is a gift from fashion's headquarters and a gift of the best that the world produces.

Dress Suit Cases Fancy Suspenders

Valises and dress suit cases are good to give flimsy Christmas sorts, either ladies or gentle- but suspenders of wear men. Some swell new and worth and comfort. styles are here for Yes, a bit fancy but not Christmas selling.

Tan Leather Dress Suit Cases-Very heavy calfskin corners, leather lined, collar and cuff holder—a beauty \$12.00

Brown Leather Dress Suit Cases—An excellent case with collar and cuff holder; also in tan most popular at present \$9.50

Christmas Neckties and House Coats

If women must buy men's neckties and house coats (and they must for men like it, however they may joke about it) these hints will help.

Watch his taste; and, if you're in any sort of doubt err on the side of rich simplicity.

For a necktie select a beautiful De Jounville in a basket weave.

House coats. Bring (or let us send for on the quiet) one of his old coats, one he keeps about because it is so easy.

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Instruction Clarke appears at the Michaller of Care and Control Pinto, Governor of Caucate Shares of the Market of San Jose in San decipus next Monday night, gives that talented actor a splendid opportunity to display his ability as a comedian. The play is trimful of fun and Mr. Clarke i... cause of their victories over the rebession of the reception of the Governors because of their victories over the rebession of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose in San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Capital Steek of the Banco Anglo-Costa Rica; two Shares of the Capital Steek of the Banco Anglo-Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa Rica; two Shares of the Market of San Jose, Costa R

PROSPEROUS WEEK FOR THE DEWEY.

The Irish wit and humor of "Daddy Nolan" continue to attract good houses at the Dewey. There are ro dull moments in the piece, and the fun is clean and wholesome James Corrigin in the title and Landers Stovens is excellent as Re senthal. The specialties are very clever Reference are in progress for a fine-production of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," hich will be played next week.

Boy and Went to Prison.

Associated Press Dispatches by .
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11-A Washington dispatch to the World says:

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The engagement of Miss Elizabeth
Moore Plagier to Dr. W. G. McKeen of
Hadeck, Cape Breton, is announced by
her mother. The marriege will take

ployed in one of the departments, killing him instantly. Green had been breaking the branches of pear trees in the grounds surrounding the Plagler residence in

Miss Plagler warned the lid to desist, but he did 10t heed her, whereupon she fired a revolver, simply with the intention, her friends say, of frightening him

Miss Plagler surrendered herself immediately to the Chief of Police and was exonerated by the Coroner's jury. She was subsequently, indicted and tried the following Pebruary. She was convicted of involuntary man-shaughter and sentenced to three house! Imprisonment sentenced to three hours' imprisonment and \$500 fine. This sentence was curried out. She has since then been living in retirement at Cape Breton.

IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

Smith Brothers' Magnificent New Boer Store Much Admired.

Store Much Admired.

Spacious, beautiful, artistically arranged, and with an immense and varied line of goods Smith Brothers' new and magnificent new store at Twelfth and Washington streets is referred to in the lines above. This very popular firm, which for so many years has been situated on Broadway and Thirteenth, bld further for public patronage by occupying the most commodious store of its kind in Oakland, and it is neatly fitted up in every detail. No concern in this city has the confidence of people to a higher degree than this favorite house. Reliability at all times had much to do with their properity. Their goods are ever reliable and their pilies always as consistent as possible with the articles purchased. They have a most elaborate invoice of holiday goods which include tine beather goods, purses, card cases, gentlemen's wallets, pictures, fine boxed stationery, frames, also a new stock of pillow covers in beautiful designs, in burnt leather. Something entirely new in chatelaine bags and small hand bags, takle blotters music rolls, traveling clacks perpetual calendars, writing in chatelaine bags and small hand bags, title blotters music rolls, traveling clocks perpetual enhanders, writing sets, stationery cases, manicure rots, medicine cases, opera bigs toilet sets, incleaneds, and shaving paper holders.

They invite an inspection of their new store and their holidry goods, which means an entire new stock to relect from This reliable firm will undoubtedly do a most luci title business in their new and commodious store, as they deserve—for it is pleasant to note the advancement of such an enterprising and popular establishment.

at Fruitvale avenue and Fourteenth street the terminus of the city division cars. We see by said petition that the people are in confliction. Under the new change that has been made it does not please the people along the line from Fruitvale to Elimhurst. In fact it doverrules all the previous advocation for the adoption of the five cent limit to Elimhurst and we the people of Seminary Park have decided to extablish a District Improvement Club calling on all the people to join said club north of High street to Elimhurst and see what can be done in behalf of the people to folia said club north of High street to Elimhurst and see what can be done in behalf of the people have can be done in behalf of the people in the above named district. We have entitled the said improvement ASSISTANT SECRETARY
FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Richard C. Uurchaaus, for a long time in the employ of Weinstock, Lubin & Company of Steramento, his been appointed assistant secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. to succeed Mr.

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On Sunday afternoon next, Mr. Jacks the present law on the statute books from a city and county to a just limit for the local Y. M. C. A. Hall, when General Secretary Octor of San Francisco will be present. There will be special music by Mrs Lena Carroll Nicholson and Mr Taylor of the Phst Congregational Claumittees at the called in the present continue of the Chirch State Compilates at the check Y. M. C. A. Hall, when General Scretary McCov of San Francisco will be present. There will be special music by Mrs Lena Carroll Nicholson and Mr Taylor of the Phst Congregational Claumittees at the committee the committee the committee of the committee o

FOR MACDONOUGH.

What Did Tomking Do?" in which Harry Corron Clarke appears at the Much Harry Corron Clarke appears at the Much Corron Clarke

steamship company. The vessel is in good condition, despite its participation in two battles.

MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

Peterson Elected Lieutenant.

Corporal F. W. Peterson was elected Second Lieutenant of Company A last night, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. J. Downie. The only contestant was Sergeant J. Talt. and the vote stood 40 to 13 in favor of Peterson.

When Prof Manyon says his Dyspresis Curs will cure indigestion and all forms of siomach trouble he simply tells the trut i. It will cure a stomach trut has been abused by over-sating and ever-drinking. It will cure a stomach trut has been weakered by old-dryle drugs and existing an old stomach set like a sound one at all drugs gats, as cent. If they are other cure. Write to produce and 25th St., New York, for free medical advice.

New Hebrides Looked After.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—According to a Washington dispatch to the Times, the Rev. James F. Hill of Canonsburg. Pennsylvania, has asked the Prerident and Secretaries Hay and Long to have a warship sent to the New Hebrides.

number 60 000 and the converts are not over 20,000 strong.

Mr. Hill assetts that the lives and properity of the American missionaries in the islands are in danger.

The President adject Mr. Hill to draw up a statement of the case and promised that it would be submitted to the next, Calling pressing. the next Cabinet meeting.

War May Soon Come to an

End.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from Vienna says: In well informed circles in this city articles for the same on Tuesday persons are inclined to give credence to 1 take this opportunity of as in-

South Africa is much nearer than Boer reports would had them to believe. It is regarded as quite possible that Mr. Kinger will draw the proper conclusions from the course of events in South Africa and the experiences be

has had in Lurope.

Reports have been received here to the effect that Kinver was trying to arrange an interview with Lord Salls bury. In view of the moderation of Mr. Chimberlain's latest speech it is not considered impossible that such a meeting will take place

NO COMPLAINT ACAINST CLEIR

THEY DEMAND A

FIVE CENT SERVICE.

Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir We see in the columns of vour local paper and sticle headed "Appeal to the Haywards Line" and that a petition has been filed to establish a five cent limit at Fruitvale avenue and Fourteenth street the terminus of the city division; cars, We see by sold petition that the people are in confliction. When the case of Daniel Cleir, charg-

tate consists of an interest in land in bouth Dakota, two hundred and fifty-two shares of the Market of San Jose in San

Will of Maria May.

The will of Maria Way has been offered for probate by Thomas W. Jackson, who asks for letters of administration on the estate. Deceased left property estimated to be worth £0,000 and consisting of realty in this city and Oakland. The next of in this city and Oakiand. The fiext of kin is the testator's daughter, Ada Caro-lino Way, now confined in the Naja Asy-lium for the Insant. The devisces are Ada Caroline Way, Thomas W. Jackson, Prances Mary Juckson, Marie Louise IIIlis of Sausalito and Emma L. Alkens y 1 1

Peterson & Daetweiler,

The above named firm now conducts the talloring establishment, at 955 Washington street, formerly known as the Columbian Woolen Mills They intend to cater to the public for patronage by giving them at all times the best cloth for the money. A good fit, and fine workmanship, and promptners will be their motto. They will make ladies talloring a speciality.

She Once Shot a Negro Wants the Natives of Brotherhood of Firemen Are Said to Be Satisfied.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14.-C. W. Maler, third vice grand master of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is in this city on business concerning the ocal branch of the order. In an interlew he said:

place in June.

Miss Flight is a daughter of Brigadier-General Dauld W. Flaget, at one time Chief of Ordnance of the army.

In August, 18 6, Miss Flagler was the victim of a most unhappy occurrence She shot a negro boy, Fracst Green, employed in one of the departments, killing him instantly. Green had been breaking that the unconverted savage him instantly are the standard of Foreign Missions, was accompanied by lipps seniar ties. Why presence here has no connection whatever with the O. R. T. strike. So far as 1-know-cilically there is no matives against the Christian natives against the Christian natives and the converted savage him instantly. Green had been breaking him instantly. Green had been breaking that the unconverted savage him instantly the great the christian of the converted savage him instantly the great the christian natives and the converted savage him instantly the great the christian natives and the converted savage him instantly the great the christian natives and the converted savage him instantly the great the great three decreases and the converted savage him instantly the great three decreases and the converted savage him instantly the great three decreases and the converted savage him instantly the great three decreases are made to the great three decreases and the converted savage him instantly the great three decreases are made to the great three decreases and the converted savage out three decreases are made to the great t pleasant and there is nothing that would lead me to believe that they will

not continue so."
"We have only had two strikes in the tuenty-seven years of our existence, and we are not looking for or expecting any trouble.

"I left Los Angeles on the 2d of December and since then have traveled all over the Santa Pe system west of Denver. At none of the meetings I have attended in this district has the O. It. T. strike been discussed."

JEFFRIES MAKES FITZ ONE LAST OFFER.

A dispatch from New York says: NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Champion Jim Jeffries says he will make one more effort to get Bob Fitzshi mons to fight him before he signs articles to clash with either dus Ruhlin or Tom Sharkey at Cincinnati in February next year. Jeffries is ready to give the Cor-nishman until next Tuesday to sign. The big boiler maker, who is in town today, issued the following statement about his future plans:

"As it is now practically settled that the next world's championship battle will take place in Cincinnati on or about February 14th next, it will there-fore become necessary for me to sign articles for the same on Tuesday next, private disputches from London to the for the last time, offering to Robert effect that the conclusion of peace in Fitzsimmons an opportunity of again meeting me in the ring and proving to the public whether or not he was deped when I knocked him out eighteen months ago.

"Local estimates in Cincinnati are that the coming contest will draw \$75,-000. If this estimate is correct Fitzsimmons can win quite a tidy nest egg and his lost title back if he can summon up enough courage to face the drubbing that I am willing to bet I car give him if we meet again. I now give him his last chance and will wait until Tuesday for him to accept. If he fells to do so I shall match myself with Ituhlin or Sharkey and shall in future pry no attention to Pitzsimmons should he at a future date ask for a charce that I now stand ready to give him."

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P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, G1, suf-fered intensely for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg, but writes that Bucklen's Arrica Site wholly cured it in ten days. For Picers, Wounds, Burns, Bolis, Pun or Piles it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed, Only Ec. Sold by Osgood Bros, Drug-gists, cor Seventh and Broadway.

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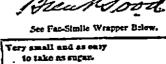
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